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## Counter Spies Of War II Get A Peek At City

The men at the registration desk teased Robert C. (Tiny) Ebaugh. He still had the profile, they said, but not the shape of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ebaugh, a U.S. Treasury Department agent from Baltimore, admitted he had put on a few pounds since his day of fame in November, 1943.

Like others convening at the Hotel Sherman, he had been an Army Counter Intelligence Corps agent during World War II.

### Doubled For FDR

At the Tehran (Iran) Big Three conference, Ebaugh had been picked to double for the president, to ride as a "target" in an open car to the nearby U.S. Army camp.

The Russians had reported a German plot to kill Joseph Stalin, Winston Churchill and Roosevelt. So FDR rode in an armored Army car, while Ebaugh rode in the President's car. Nothing happened.

Nearly 400 former CIC agents are expected at the seventh annual National Counter Intelligence Corps Assn. convention through Sunday.

Although it is a specialized veterans' social association, the group maintains liaison with the government's Central Intelligence Agency.

### 4,000 Members

Maj. Gen. Boniface Campbell of the CIA will address a closed door session Saturday afternoon. Robert Bannerman, deputy director for security, CIA, will speak Saturday night.

Nearly 4,000 of the 5,000 agents who worked as CIC men behind the lines during World War II are association members.

Now attorneys, newspapermen and businessmen, they remain in close contact, ready to come to the nation's aid whenever necessary, Ebaugh said.

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